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To the winds give i dle terrors, And you'll get ahead at last.

Go ahead-in useful daring

He who ever is despairing.

Go ahead, then, don't defer it, Life's short span soon flits away; If you'd finish ought of merit, You must ply your task to day. Set the ball in instant motion, To keep it going strain each nerve, No doubt that ultimate promotion . Will yield the laurels you deserve.

GUILTY, BUT DRUNK. MARBLE'S STORY OF THE GEORGIA JUDGE.

Not of a few of our readers, West and South, who had the pleasure of an ac- bench. quaintance with Dan Marble, will recognize the irresistible story he used to "tell" of the stolen spoons and the Georgia Judge. Colonel Bradbury, we believe, once dressed up the joke and set it a going, and partially in that guise we give it a place in the annals of the

Georgia was yet in its infancy, an ecentric creature, named Brown, was one of the Circuit Judges. He was a man of ability, of inflexible integrity, and much teloved and respected by all the legal profession, but he had one fault. His social qualities would lead him, despite his judgment, into frequent excesses. In traveling the Circuit, it was his almost invariable habit, the night before opening the Court, to get "comfortably corned," by means of applications common upon such occasions. If he couldn't succeed while operating upon his own hook, the gentlemen of the law would generally turn in and help him.

"It was in the spring of the year, taking wife-a model of a woman in her way-in the old fashioned, but strong, "carryall," he journeyed some forty miles, and reached the village where the "court" was to be opened next day. It was along in the evening of Sunday that he arrived at the place, and took up his quarters with a relation of his "better half," by whom the presence of the official all other bereavements are triffing. The dignity was considered a singular honor. wife! she who fills so large a space in the After supper, Judge Brown strolled over domestic heaven; she who busied herself to the only tavern in the town, where he so unweariedly for the precious ones found many old friends, called to the place around her; bitter, bitter is the tear that like himself, on important professional falls upon her cold clay! You stand bebusiness, and who were proper glad to side her coffin and think of the past. It

a glass together-let us take a horn all

landlord, you have better liquor than you have planted. Her noble, tender heart had the last time we were here—the stuff lies open to your imnest sigh. You you had then was unfit to give a dog." think of her now as all gentleness, all pretended that every thing was right, and The dear head that laid upon your bosom. so they went to work. It is unnecessary rests in the still darkness, upon a pillow to enlarge upon a drinking about in a of clay. The hands that have adminiscountry tavern-it will quite answer our tered so untiringly, are folded, white and purpose to state that somewhere in the cold, beneath the gloomy portals. The region of midnight, the Judge wended his heart whose every beat measured an etervery devious way toward his temporary nity of love lies under your feet. The home. About the time he was leaving, how- flowers she bent over with smiles, bend ever, some young barristers, fond of a now over her in tears, shaking the dew practical joke, and not much afraid of the from their petals, that the verdure may bench, transferred all the silver spoons of be kept green and beautiful.

Sterritt into the Judge's pocket. ed in the process of ablution and abster- mer, "O, it is so sad !" ... tion, and partaken of a cheerful and re- There is so strange a bush in every freshing breakfast, he went to his room room, no light footstep passing around to prepare for the duties of the day. feel much better than I expected to feel ticks-it was such music when she could after the frolic of last night."

"Ah, Judge," said she, reproachfully, you are getting too old-you ought to suadows of death gathering upon her leave off that business now." "Ah, Polly, what's the use of talk-

It was at this precise instant of time that the Judge, having put on his over- registered above. You feel-O, how often coat, was proceeding, according to his -that the grave cannot keep her. usual custom, to give his wife a parting kiss, that he happened to thrust his hand into his pocket, and laid hold of Sterritt's-

ble, he exclaimed— "My God! Polly!" "Just look at these speens!" "Dear me, where'd you get them?"

from whom!" "From Sterritt, over them." "Good Heaven? how did it happen?"

drunk when I came home, wasn't I? "But I was very drunk!" "Yes, you was."

home, Mrs. Brown. times as stupid."

guilty of deliberate larceny."

of justice could be. Certainly an officer, high Senate. Passed.

frolic-pass it off as a joke-go open court and nobody will ever think of it again. A little of the soothing system operated Judge Brown, was mixed up in h "worship's" bewildered head, that h felt awful pale, if he did not look so. fact, the Judge felt out down, and h usual self-possessed manner of business

Several days had passed away, and the business of the court was drawing toward ing sort of a customer was arraigned on a charge of steahing. After the clerk had read the inditment to him, he put the

"What's that plea," exclaimed th Judge, who was half dozing upon th

"He is indicted for grand larceny." "What's the case. "May it please your honor," said the

money from the Columbus Hotel." "Many years ago, while the State of "He is, ch? and he pleads " " "He pleads guilty, but drunk." The Judge was now fully aroused. "Guilty, but drunk! This is a mos extraordinary plea. Young man, yo

> are certain you were drunk # S. Yes, sir. " houses a vising "Where did you get your liquor?"

"Did you get none any where else?" Not a drop, sir. You got drunk on his liquor, and af-

me the favor to enter a nolle proseque in It fixes the numerical law of the sexes that man's case. The liquor of Sterritt's thus: is mean enough to make a man do any thing dirty. I got drunk on it the other day myself, and stole all Sterritt's spoons -release the prisoner, Mr. Sheriff. I adjourn the court !"

THE LOSS OF A WIFE.

seems an amber-colored pathway, where "Gentlemen," said the Judge. "tis the sun shown upon beautiful flowers, or quite a long time since we have enjoyed the stars hung glittering overhead. Fain would the soul linger there. No thorns are remembered above that sweet clay. "Of course, Sterritt," addressing the save those your hands may unwillingly Sterritt, who had charge of the house, beauty, all purity. But she is dead!

No smile to greet you at the nightfall "Well, Polly," said he to his wife, "I And the old clock ticks and strikes, and hear it! Now it seems a knell on the hours through which you watched the ·At every day the clock repeats that old story. Many another tale it telleth, too.

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cannot speak. After letting your hand remain in his just long enough to show you are not offended, you gently withdraw it, but perchance it is taken back again, after a faint "don't do so," which is answered with a still closer pressure: with downcast eyes and blushing cheek, you let the little hand, this first bright carnest of things to come, thrilling and burning with this new ecstatic emotion. remain all trembling in its resting place.

"I HOPED ON-HOPED EVER " Thus spoke one who had reached the

peak of victory. Storms had come upon him: shadows dragged their heavy skirts over the hills and mountains of his life: cares and sorrows lashed their burdens on his shoulders: trials and vicissitudes assailed him-but amid them all, he had kept his hope, and now, ere the middle watch was passed, the angels had set their seal upon him, and dropped upon his brow the wreath of triumph. - The gloom was gone forever; and as he stood with his feet within the goal, the sunshine from the "Eden hills" fell around him, and far out in the valley of the Future, he saw the "fadeless laurel trees" within whose shade his evening days should cbb away, softly and gently, as a dream of

"Hope on-hope ever;" this is the true philosophy. If hie is chilled by passive woe, or dimmed by care, Hope is as a song-bird in the heart, breathing hymns continually. Yea, it runs through all the weary years as a golden chain let down from Heaven, to lead the soul to holy shoughts and the pure communion

Heaven.

When Alexander, as he was about to undertake his expedition against Persia, distributed the estates of the crown among his countrymen, he was asked what he had reserved for himself? He answered, "Hore!" So every soldier in life's battle-fields should reserve his Hope, for it shall lead him on, no matter what opposes, to fame and conquest. Brother, give all else you have, if you

NUMERICAL LAWS OF THE SENES .- The "Mr. Prosecutor," said the Judge, "do lest census developes some curious facts.

will, but, like Alexander, keep your

1. There are more males than females born, by about 4 per cent. 2. At 20 years of age this preponderance is entirely lost, and there are more

females than males. 3. At 40 years, the balance is again the other way, and there are more males than 4. At 70 the sexes are about even, and

the ultimate age of the human being is

reached without any decided advantage Between 70 and 100 years of age, there are 15,311 more white women than there are males, being more than 5 per cent. of the whole number. Beyond the age of 40 years, the probabilities of longevity are much greater for American women than for men. This contrasts singularly with the fact, that the physique (relativey) of American women is inferior to that of American men. That fact, as is shown, however, tells tremendously on women

between the ages of 20 and 40, when their mortality is very great. The longevity of some women is very extraordinary. There are four hundred and thirty American women above one

hundred years of age.

The "graduations of a French newspaper" are curious. When Napoleon escaped from Elba and returned to France, the Moniteur announced the event as follows : "First announcement-March, 1815. The monster has escaped from the place of the banishment; he has run away from Elba.' Second-The Corsican dragon (Pogre) has landed at Cape Juan.' Third-The tiger has shown himself at Gab. The troops are advancing on all sides to arrest his progress. He will conclude his miserable adventure by becoming a wanderer among the mountains; he cannot possibly escape.' Fourth - The monster has really advanced as far as Grenoble. We know not to what treachery to ascribe it.' Fifth-The tyrant is actually at Lyons. Fear and horror seized all at his approach.' Sixth-The usurper has ventured to approach the capital to within sixty hours' march.' of beautiful words and deeds that are Seventh-Bonaparte is advancing by forced marches; but it is impossible for him to reach Paris.' Eighth-Napoleon will arrive under the walls of Paris tomorrow." Ninth-The Emperor Napoleon is at Pontainebleu.' Tenth-Yes-

terday evening, his Majesty the Emperor

made his public entry, and arrived at the

Tuiler es-nothing can exceed the uni-

As Agen Miser. - A man named Beaving died at Chilcompton, Somersetshire, aged 98. He denied himself of press your hand, you snatch it quickly almost every necessary of food, fire or that no opportunity shall ever be offered one years since, but which he was too "Was I remarkably so when I got You place your hand confidently in a will, wherein he bequeathed £309, ome, Mrs. Brown." est, with his other money, &c., to some

upon Judge, as such things usually do: Go ahead—and do not tarry, Nought is gained by standing still: his extreme mortification was finally What though you at times miscarry, subdued, and over to Sterritt's he went with a tolerable face. Of course, he had Search the causes of your errors, but little difficulty in settling with him; Gather wisdom from the past, for aside from the fact that the Judge integrity was unquestionable, he had a inkling of the joke that had been played Let your motto be "I'll try;" Judge Brown proceeded to court, an Home Journal .took his seat; but spoons and liquer an liquor and spoons, drunk, larceny an

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his diction and decisions were not wha Judge Brown had been noted for. a close, when one morning, a rough look

"Guilty or not guilty?" "Guilty, but drunk," answered the prisoner,

"He pleads guilty, but says he wa drunk," replied the clerk."

prosecuting attorney, "the man is regu-larly indicted for stealing a large sum of

"At Sterritt's."

terward stole his money ?

In comparison with the loss of a wife

There is no white arm over your shoul It was eight o'clock on Monday morn- der; no speaking face to look up into the ing that the Judge rose. Having indulg- eye of Love; no trembling lips to mur-

What an immense difference it makes spoons. He pulled them out. With an who squeezes one's hand! A lady may expression of horror almost indescriba- twine her arms around your waist, press hers, toy with your fingers to your heart b "What on earth's the matter, Judge ?" content, but you are perfectly calm and collected, and experience no unusual sensation, either disagreeable or otherwise "Get them! Don't you see the initials Perchance a gentleman who you dislike or on them ?"-extending them towards her. feel slightly acquainted with, ventures to "Stole them, Judge?"

"Yes, stole there!"

"Yes, stole there!"

"My dear husband, it can't be possible; wonder "how the impertment fellow dares as he told her he was perishing from cold to do such a thing." Rather an anti-quated specimen of humanity squeezes your hand; you feel mortified that a death, there was discovered hid about "I know very well, Polly-I was very man of his years should think you can the cottage nearly £200, principally in really like such nonsense, and above all, guineas and half guineas, several suits of "Why, Judge, you know your old that you can like him; you are vexed at clothes, rotten from lying by, and a habit when you get among those lawyers." what he had done, and are determined quantity of coal bought by him twentyhim of doing it again. niggardly to burn. There was also found

"Yes, Judge, drunk as a fool, and forty confused, you have ceased blushing continually in his presence, you experience relatives in America, leaving a poor rel-"I thought so," said the Judge. drop a feeling of quiet happiness, "a little ative, who had rendered him every assistping into a chair in extreme despendency heaven upon earth sort of feeling," you ance in his power, without a shilling .--"I knew it would come to that at last. are perfectly contented with everything. Sherborne Journal. I have always thought something would in this terrestrial world, especially your happen to me—that I would do something lover and yourself; and yet, withal, it is . ADILITERATION OF DRUGS.—Notwithvery wrong—kill somebody in a moment a foolish feeling, as you sit with his arm standing the laws for the inspection of of passion, perhaps—but I never ima- twined around you, that manly arm which drugs, the adulteration is carried on as gined that I should be mean enough to be is to support you through life; a soft, much as before. The only security for rosy, happy tint suffuses your face, as the genuineness of the articles purchased your hand is clasped in his. Ah! it is a is the character and science of the apothecablissful, foolish feeling. But let one who ry, remarks the Providence Journal. "No mistake, Polly. I knew very well you like very much, not an accepted The adulteration of any drug or the wilful how it came about. The fellow, Sterritt, lover, but one who may, perhaps, be one, sale of any adulterated drug used in medkeeps the meanest sort of liquor, and one of these days, gently enclose your icine, should be severely punished. The always has—liquor mean enough to make hand in his own; what a strange, wild, adulteration of articles of food is bad a man steal, and now I have practical joyful, painful feeling thrills through you, enough, and leads to the most unwhole-illustrations of the fact." And the old the hot blood leaps, dancing, tumbling some consequences, but the man who, for

rupnies and with a manual.

versal joy !""